

TIRANA ENTERED BY ADVANCING FASCIST LEGIONS OF ITALY

Italian News Agency States That Troops Entered City At 3.30 A. M.

FIGHTING ENDS AT DAWN

Believe Invasion Is Likely To Result In Diplomatic Repercussions

By Edward Storer
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Apr. 8.—(INS)—Tirana, the capital city of Albania, fell today before the advancing Fascist legions of Premier Mussolini, according to Italian advices from the Adriatic battle front.

A dispatch circulated by the official Italian news agency, Stefani, said Italian troops entered Tirana at 9.30 a. m. (3.30 a. m. EST).

A few minutes before the collapse of King Zog's capital was announced by the agency, a dispatch stated that fighting ceased at dawn and the Italian arrival in Tirana was "imminent."

A previous military communique indicated that fierce fighting had progressed through the night and added that a "provisional government" had been formed at Tirana, giving Albania a "regime based on justice under the auspices of Imperial Fascist Italy."

Italy's invasion of Albania is believed likely to result in complicated diplomatic repercussions. In London and Paris, authorities considered that two treaties protected King Zog's country from an Italian invasion. The first of these treaties was a 20-year military alliance between the Rome and Tirana governments, concluded in 1927. The second was the Anglo-Italian agreement of 1937, guaranteeing the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Italian press dispatches and Stefani bulletins indicated that a wild night of panic and chaos preceded the capitulation of Tirana before the Italian juggernaut.

Stefani said that King Zog's palace in Tirana, from which Queen Geraldine fled yesterday in an ambulance only two days after giving birth to a son, was sacked by wild, armed bands of convicts.

It was presumed these convicts were prisoners turned loose by the Albanian government yesterday to aid in the fruitless defense of the capital.

The reports here stated the convicts kept Tirana in a state of panic all night long.

By an early hour this morning, the Italian troops had hammered their way to a point within sight of Tirana despite furious, hand-to-hand resistance by the fed-frenzied Albanians, who fought with sacrificial valor to prevent occupation of their capital by Mussolini's troops.

It was an unequal struggle, however, as the Albanians were greatly outnumbered and were equipped with arms that could not compare with the motorized equipment of the Italians.

Il Duce's forces bore down on Tirana after first seizing the most important points along Albania's Adriatic coastline.

King Zog and his government ministers were reported to have fled to Elbasan, 35 miles to the southeast of Tirana.

In view of the Italian advices stating fighting had ceased, it was uncertain exactly what Italy's next move would be.

Meanwhile, it was reported reliably that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano assured William Phillips and Lord Perth, the United States and British ambassadors, that the Italian drive in Albania was not intended to upset Europe's peace structure.

Italy's purpose, it was claimed, was to "defend Italian interests and restore order."

With Albanian ports and the nation's capital in Italian hands, there seemed little doubt here that the entire domain of King Zog was now completely under Il Duce's domination—or will be shortly for all practical purposes.

Further Albanian resistance, it was believed, would avail nothing.

In view of Italian mastery over his

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Jean Rosser, a student at Women's College, New Brunswick, N. J., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rosser, McKinley street.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, Weatherly, is spending several days with her father, John Hardy, Pond street. Dr. John William Hardy and family, Farmingdale, N. J., will be guests Easter Sunday at the Hardy home.

VISITS PARENTS

Carl Pfeiffer, a student of the Institute of Musical Art, New York, is passing the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, West Circle and Wilson avenue.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.26 a. m.; 5.52 p. m.
Low water 12.12 a. m.; 12.42 p. m.

Predict Fine Weather In This Area On Easter

If the weather man's right, and here's hoping he is, it's going to be a fine Easter day tomorrow for all of Pennsylvania, albeit a little cool in some places.

"Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature" was the way the Weather Bureau in Philadelphia put it for Eastern and Central Pennsylvania. It will be just fine for your new Easter outfit, he said, with the temperature in the low 60's.

Fair weather, but a little cool, was what the weatherman foresaw for the western section of the State.

For the New Jersey seashore, Easter mecca for thousands in this area, the prediction was "partly cloudy and continued cool."

COMPROMISE LIKELY IN NEUTRALITY DISPUTE

None of the Seven Measures In Senate Has Sufficient Support

SOME FAVOR NEW LAW

By Edward B. Lockett
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8.—(INS)—Compromise today appeared to be the only settlement of Congress' neutrality law dispute that will permit any action on the vital issue of foreign policy at this session.

No single one of the seven measures pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee carried sufficient support for approval at this time. A checkup among the 23 committee members revealed none willing to accept another's proposal as drafted. A considerable number said frankly they were undetermined what they want.

A survey revealed, however, that material committee support could be mustered by a new law providing:

1. Invocation either by Congress or the President of a mandatory embargo against shipment to belligerents of arms, munitions or implements of war.
2. Re-enactment of the cash and carry provisions of the present law, which apply only to non-military supplies and expire May 1.

Such a law, International News Service learned, would be acceptable to forces seeking a mandatory law, and still keep some of the provisions sought by a vigorous cash and carry law contingent.

Phila. Political Writer To Address Republican Club

The largest attendance in the history of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County is expected at a meeting Monday night, in the club's enlarged headquarters at Buckingham, when John M. Cummings, well known political editorial writer and columnist of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will be the main speaker and guest of honor.

Cummings, whose column is read daily by hundreds of thousands of people, is one of the very best informed individuals on politics in America today. The Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County is considered fortunate in being able to secure the noted writer as the speaker for the next meeting, Harris Holmes, president of the club, said this morning.

J. Leslie Kilkenny, Bristol, a former District Attorney of Bucks county, is also scheduled for a short talk. A fine program of entertainment will follow the speaking, and lunch will be served.

Dorothy Lancaster Feted On Her 14th Anniversary

EDGELEY, Apr. 8.—Miss Dorothy Lancaster celebrated her 14th birthday on Thursday evening by entertaining a group of friends at her home. Decorations were pink and white with the table being adorned with cut flowers. Games were enjoyed, and John and James Gallione, Bristol, entertained with guitar and mouth organ selections.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbersson and Mrs. Julia Harrison, Bristol; Dolores Pieters, Doris Stone, Dorothy Lovett, Mrs. John Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Jr., Miss Sadie Lancaster and Charles Lancaster, 3rd. Dorothy was the recipient of many gifts.

EDGELEY

Mrs. Emma Mintzer and Mrs. Harry Holland spent Sunday in Frankford as guests of Mrs. Raymond Ross. Mrs. Mintzer spent Wednesday in Olney visiting Mrs. Carl Hayes.

The Misses Mary and Dorothy Robinson will spend the Easter holidays in Coatesville with their aunt, Mrs. John Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Richardson entertained friends from Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Miss Claire Potter, New York, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and William Everett spent Wednesday in Springfield, N. J., visiting friends.

Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breme and son Paul, Leesburg, N. J., spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. George Shultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The Lehigh Valley district of the National Association of Letters Carriers was entertained Saturday evening by Quakertown Branch, No. 1702. One hundred and sixty-five letter carriers from Bucks and surrounding counties enjoyed a dinner and later held the semi-annual meeting in the Moose auditorium, at Quakertown.

The dinner was opened with the singing of one verse of "America," directed by Lovell M. Boorse, supervisor of music in Quakertown High School. Music by the Quakertown High School Band was also under the leadership of Mr. Boorse.

John E. Benner, president of the Quakertown branch, was in charge of the meeting and first introduced Postmaster Harold L. Heimbach, who gave a brief address of welcome to the visiting mail carriers.

This day being the 25th anniversary of mail-carrying service in Quakertown, Mr. Benner gave a resume of activities leading up to the service. The first carriers in Quakertown were Milton Blehn, Homer Tweed and Mr. Benner, he said, the latter being the only original carrier now on the force. He worked under the supervision of four postmasters during the past 25 years.

On April 1, 1914, the post office in the west end and the post office in the east end of Quakertown merged into one second class post office and city carrier service was inaugurated. The original seven rural routes, covered in those days by horse and buggy, have now been reduced to three routes covered by auto.

Following Mr. Benner's remarks, he turned the meeting over to Harry Haas, president of the Lehigh Valley district.

The principal speakers were Congressman Charles L. Gerlach, Allentown, of the Bucks-Lehigh district, and William H. Gorman, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president of the national association.

Congressman Gerlach spoke on the number of bills relative to the betterment of conditions for postal employees now pending in Congress, and Mr. Gorman stressed the necessity of belonging to the letter carriers' association and mentioned many ways in which members benefited through the association.

A great many postmasters as well as carriers were present. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in Northampton.

Perkasie's school tax of 19 mills and Sellersville's 15-mill levy shall remain in effect for another fiscal year, it was decided at the April session of the Sellersville-Perkasie school directors in the consolidated school, at Perkasie.

ROMANCE OF FOODS IS SUBJECT FOR SOROSIS

Mrs. Hazel M. Wood Presents Lecture; American Home Section In Charge

FEDERATION DELEGATES

LANGHORNE, Apr. 8.—The American Home Section of Sorosis presented the program at the Thursday meeting of the local women's club in the library this week, with Mrs. Hazel M. Wood giving a lecture and demonstration on the art of cookery.

Mrs. Wood declared that there is romance in the preparing of food and she commented briefly upon the pleasure to be derived from it. Mrs. Wood outlined various menus and gave valuable hints for the experienced as well as the inexperienced cooks. During her

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Negroes and 1940

Washington, Apr. 8. THE relative strength of the active and receptive candidates for President in both parties can be measured these days with a considerable degree of accuracy by the attacks of the New Deal spokesmen. The vehemence with which they are assailed is as good a yardstick as any.

AT the moment, for example, on the Democratic side their shafts, well-dipped in vitriol, are aimed at the broad breasts of those two stalwart regulars, who show so far ahead in the polls—to wit, Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley. Particularly is this true of Mr. Garner, around whom are centering the frankly anti-New Deal Democratic leaders and who seems likely, if

not named himself, to be in position to say who shall be.

A SOMEWHAT concentrated effort is being made to smear Mr. Garner as "disloyal" to the President, though why it should be disloyal for him to differ with Mr. Roosevelt either in the matter of policies or the matter of politics is not explained. The fact is that the doctrine Mr. Garner quietly preaches now in his Cabinet and Senatorial conversations is exactly the doctrine Mr. Roosevelt preached from the house tops all through his 1932 campaign. And it was doctrine basic in that 1932 platform, to every word of which he was pledged. However, the New Dealers somewhat heatedly point out the reasons Mr. Garner would make a poor candidate. For one thing, they insist, he is too old; for another, he is regarded as a reactionary; for another, his opposition to the sit-down strike identifies him as unfriendly to labor; for another, he is a millionaire. If, as claimed, he does not want to

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Report Queen Gravely Ill

LONDON, Apr. 8.—(INS)—Queen Geraldine of Albania, the beautiful, half-American former countess who was forced to flee from Tirana yesterday only two days after the birth of her son, is gravely ill in Greece, it was reported today.

Mme. Destrale Dekna, the American-born grandmother of Queen Geraldine, told the London Daily Express in a telephone interview from Florina, Greece, where the young queen sought refuge:

"Geraldine is very ill. She is so weak she is hardly able to lift her hand. . . . Tell the world that King Zog will stay and fight and never give in."

The European Situation

Despite fierce resistance by Albania's hardy mountain tribesmen and their women folk, Tirana, capital of Albania, fell today to the Italian invaders after a wildly chaotic night of fighting. Casualties to the Italians were reported in the hundreds. Developments:

Rome—Tirana was captured early today by advancing Italian legions. King Zog and his ministers were in flight. An Italian "provisional government" was set up in Tirana. The Royal palace and other buildings were looted in a night of wild rioting. The Yugoslavia-Albanian frontier was closed.

Belgrade—Albanians were furiously resisting the Italian invaders, dynamiting bridges and roads after their retreat, according to messages from over the frontiers. Yugoslavia decided against intervention, but for military precautions.

London—Emergency cabinet meeting considering Albanian situation. Prime Minister Chamberlain urged to convene parliament immediately.

Athens—Queen Geraldine of Albania, who fled to Salonika, Greece, with her three day old son, reported seriously ill.

Berlin—Officials calm about situations, but large numbers of troops reported leaving Berlin for unknown destinations.

Istanbul—Four Soviet war vessels reported passed from Black Sea into the Mediterranean—Turkish and Rumanian foreign ministers meeting.

BIG EGG MAN FROM PHILA. HAD EASTER EGGS IN TRUCK

Nathan Saladoff Caught Here With Load of Punch Boards

PAYS FINE OF \$50.00

It cost a Philadelphia man \$50.25 for ignoring a summons sent to him by Justice of Peace Edward Lynn. The man who the justice said "ignored the law and practically held it in contempt" gave the name of Nathan Saladoff.

A car driven by Saladoff on Mill street on March 4th collided with one operated by Charles Hendricks. Saladoff and Hendricks discussed the damage done and Hendricks told Justice Lynn last night that he told Saladoff to wait until he got an offer. Hendricks drove to the Municipal Building and when he returned with an officer Saladoff had gone.

It was then that Hendricks had Justice Lynn issue a summons. The summons was turned over to the Philadelphia police to be served. Saladoff failed to appear on March 20th, the date set.

Yesterday afternoon Justice Lynn saw Saladoff driving a truck on Otter street. Police were called and Chief Jones placed Saladoff under arrest. He was operating a red truck with lettering on the panel sides reading: "Farm Eggs—Chester & Lane Co. Farms, Philadelphia Office 1764, Filmore Street." There were Easter eggs and punch boards in the truck.

Hendricks appeared against the defendant last night and Saladoff was judged guilty of reckless driving and given the maximum fine because he ignored the summons. He was fined \$25 and costs on this charge, totaling \$31.75.

Chief of Police Jones prosecuted Saladoff on a charge of illegally having in his possession gambling devices. The truck was searched and found to contain Easter eggs valued at about \$300 and a large quantity of punch boards, and penny punch cards.

Saladoff was fined \$14 and costs on this case making a total of \$18.50.

Saladoff was warned that a separate fine could be imposed for each card and punch board in his possession and that his truck and its contents under the law could be confiscated. Chief Jones, however, only pressed the charge on one count.

Justice Lynn severely reprimanded Saladoff for not answering the summons and gave him one of the most severe lectures heard recently in the Municipal Building.

Saladoff said he gave the summons to a friend of his in Philadelphia who promised to have "it straightened out."

Health Poster Contest To Be Closed On April 15th

The 1939 health poster contest sponsored by the Bucks County Medical Society will close April 15 and judging for the prizes will take place before the first of May in order that the cash prizes may be distributed before the close of the school term.

All of the prize winning posters in the various county contests will be displayed in the district before being sent to Pittsburgh, where they will be entered in the state-wide contest of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania to be held in October.

The posters submitted in this contest are to illustrate some phase of preventive medicine or general health as related to the family doctor.

In the state contest, in October, there will be seven prizes in each of three groups, junior, senior and vocational.

EASTER DAWN WILL BE GREETED BY WORSHIPPERS

Brass Quartet to Accompany Singing of Resurrection Hymns, Bowmans Hill

SERVICES OF SECTION

The dawn of Easter, each year recalling that first Easter morn, when the triumph of Christ over the tomb was proclaimed, will be joyfully greeted in this area tomorrow.

In a number of sections Easter sunrise services are held each year, and residents of Bristol and Bucks County tomorrow will be offered the privilege of attending such in countryside and nearby cities.

As is the yearly custom, the dawn will be greeted by a service on Bowman's Hill. This is in charge of the young people of New Hope Presbyterian, Lambertville First Baptist, and Brownsburg Thompson Memorial Churches. The service will start at the Bowman's Hill tower at 6.30 a. m., speaker being the Rev. Ernest Vandenberg. A brass quartet will accompany the singing of resurrection hymns.

The Harriman Methodist congregation and friends will gather for a service at six o'clock tomorrow morning, when the choir will sing, and the pastor, the Rev. J. A. McElroy, will speak upon "The Triumph Over It."

The observance of the Lord's Supper is to occur in Zion Lutheran Church at 6.15, when the sermon of the Rev. Paul R. Ronge will be upon "Christ's Victory Over Death."

A number of churches will participate in the annual sunrise service on the farm of J. W. Simons, Hulmeville Road, Bensalem Township, at five o'clock.

In Cornwells Heights Methodist Church an Easter dawn service will start at 6.15 o'clock, when the Rev. Richard Schlafer, pastor of Newportville Church, will speak upon "A Living Hope."

Engage Motor Boat Crew To Search For Body

Chief of Police Albert Cooper, of Morrisville, announced last night that he had engaged men with a motor boat to search the river today in an effort to locate the body of Richard Sines, 18-year-old high school student, who was drowned Wednesday when a canoe capsized.

Mrs. George W. Sines, mother of the youth, has appealed to Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham to aid in securing volunteers to make a search. Morrisville lacks an official search bureau and the hunt for the body in the river has thus far been conducted by only a few volunteers. Chief Cooper said that the high water made it impossible to search for the body in row boats.

Daniel Sines, 16, brother of Richard; Gerald Hill, 17, of 133 Delmore avenue, and Earl Wood, 16, of 215 West Franklin street, Morrisville, high school juniors, who were rescued from the river, were discharged yesterday from St. Francis Hospital.

Memorial Day Plans Are Already In Formation

LANGHORNE, April 8.—Plans for Memorial Day are already under formation by members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion.

The post has been informed by Commander Richard A. Hopkins that Battery D of the 108th Field Artillery, with Capt. Joseph Watson, in charge, will again take part in the services and parade on May 30th, here, and in South Langhorne and Hulmeville boroughs. Company D will bring its modernized equipment with them.

The American Legion Auxiliary plans to serve luncheon to the post members as in previous years.

He Got Fooled

(By "The Stroller") A well known member of the Elks certainly fell hard for an April fool joke Saturday night. He sat in the club rooms discussing the topics of the day, when in walks a member and said the "rubber works at Morrisville are afe."

The one in question immediately donned hat and coat and drove to Morrisville through a heavy rain storm to see the big blaze.

After reaching Morrisville he remembered that it was April 1st.

MORRISVILLE WOMAN LEAVES ESTATE TO HUSBAND, 3 OTHERS

Mrs. Anna F. Hibbs Bequeaths Property to Husband, Grandchildren and Son

WILLS ARE PROBATED

Bartholomew Estate is Valued at \$42,000 in Inventory Placed on File

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8.—Mrs. Anna F. Hibbs, of Morrisville, who left a personal estate of \$200 and real estate valued at \$2,800, named her husband, Frank S. Hibbs, a granddaughter and grandson and a son the heirs. The husband will inherit one-third of the residue, and two-third will be inherited by a daughter-in-law, Marion Fell.

Samuel T. Bartholomew, of Perkasie, who left a personal estate of \$35,000 and real estate valued at \$7,000, bequeathed \$1,000 to Peace Lutheran congregation at Tohickon.

According to his will, probated in the Register of Wills office, here, the real estate includes properties at 520 and 522 Vine street in Perkasie, and a property at 5602 North 11th street in Phila. The will was executed Feb. 5, 1938.

Tohickon Union Cemetery, Inc., was bequeathed \$100 with the provision that it be used in taking care of the testator's plot.

Mary Elizabeth Stump, a sister; Frank P. William, Reuben and Charles Bartholomew were each bequeathed \$2,000.

The residue of the estate will be inherited by nieces and nephews.

A son, John L. Kresch, of Bucks, who was named executor, will inherit the \$1800 personal and 45 acres of real estate in Nockamixon township of Theresa M. Kresch, of Nockamixon township.

The \$200 personal and \$1500 real estate holdings of Hartzey Stahley, of Nockamixon township, will be inherited by his widow, Harriet, with the provision that at her death the residue of the estate will be inherited by seven children. The real estate includes 10 acres and 35 perches in Nockamixon township. Herman S. Stahley, of Easton, was named executor.

With the exception of a bequest of \$1,000 to a grandson, Leon Nase, the \$1150 personal and \$150 real estate holdings of James B. Stoneback, of Quakertown, will be inherited by his son, Jacob L. Stoneback, who was named executor, and an adopted daughter, Esther M. Moyer, both of whom were bequeathed the residue.

Mrs. Jennie M. Jamison, of Wycombe, was named the heir of a \$55.30 personal estate and \$400 worth of real estate left by Giles B. Jamison, of Wrightstown township.

Letters of administration in the estate of Alpheus Peterson, Bristol township, were granted to Anna D. Smyrl, Edgely, amounting to an estate of \$3,000. Two daughters, Emily Oakes, of Somerville, N. J., and Anna D. Smyrl, are the heirs.

In the estate of Lizzie A. Geho, of Chalfont, letters of administration were granted to Henry Geho, of Bedminster, amounting to a personal estate of \$550. Two daughters, Hattie E. Steely and Edna Bissay and two sons, Howard Geho, of Chalfont, and Henry, the executor, are the heirs.

Bucks County Delegates To Attend Meeting

Delegates from Bucks county will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held April 18 and 19 in Scranton. The theme of the conference will be "Justice, Freedom and Democracy."

The speaker at the opening luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. will be Dr. A. D. Belden, representative of the National Peace Conference of Great Britain on "Is Force the Only Arbitrator?" At a dinner in the evening at the Hotel Jermyn, with Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, national president, presiding, speakers on the subject, "To Forestall War" will be Quincy Howe, author of "England Expects Every American To Do His Duty," and Hon. Jerry Voorhis, Congressman from California, and member of the Dies committee.

Luncheon speakers on the second day will be: Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, on "Justice," Rabbi Eugene J. Sacks, Philadelphia, on "Freedom," and Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk of the Federal Council of Churches, on "Democracy."

Business sessions and panel discussions will be held during the two days of the conference.

HULMEVILLE

Wilson Hibbs will entertain at his home in Middletown Township on Monday evening, members of the Methodist Epworth League. This will be the monthly business and social meeting.

Miss Myrtle Egly will entertain the Peppy Pals on Tuesday evening.

Little Eva Winder is a patient in Abington Hospital.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 816
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three
Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in
Bristol, Eghly, Tullytown, Bridge-
water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Hummelville, Bath, Addition, New-
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for republication
in any form all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper. It is also exclusively entitled
to use for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939

DIVERSION

Albania is a small country be-
tween Yugoslavia and Greece on the
shores of the Adriatic Sea. The heel
of the Italian boot points at King
Zog's small nation as directly as
Mussolini's latest program.

When King Zog came to the
Albanian throne in 1924 Italy be-
came his good friend. The friend-
ship has developed to a point where
most of King Zog's possessions are
heavily mortgaged to Italy. Musso-
lini has a perfect right to look after
his investments in this country but
he may cause another crisis if he
feels that it is necessary to take
Albania over lock, stock and barrel.
Italy has an agreement with Great
Britain, made in November, 1938,
which guarantees the status quo of
national sovereignties in the Medi-
terranean. Any attempt to take Al-
bania must surely be regarded as an-
other of those dictatorial seizures
which England has so recently con-
demned and refused to countenance.

It is quite possible that the recent
British defiance of Germany may
have put some unwanted starch in
King Zog's backbone. With a power-
ful European nation offering pro-
tection to smaller powers against
aggression, it would be very natural
that King Zog might hope to bene-
fit in an effort to free his country
from the Italian yoke. It is rumored
in Rome that the king has declared
a willingness to negotiate with the
democracies and with the Balkan
Entente, Yugoslavia, Greece, Tur-
key and Rumania. It is also rumo-
red that Albania has recently been
boycotting Italian interests.

From a military point of view Al-
bania is important to Italy. It is
important in relation to Greece and
Turkey. Through it Italy could
control the entrance to the Adriatic
Sea. But whether Mussolini will
feel it necessary to take Albania
more firmly in hand remains to be
seen. It would be unfortunate if
the British offer should be the in-
direct cause of trouble in an area
which has been comparatively calm.

MILLIONS IN GIFTS

Depression, repression, slump
call it by any name you will, dis-
guise the stringency by any euphe-
mism, it still remains a depression,
repression, slump. But the pendu-
lum swings, the wheel moves round,
cycles have a way of cycling, and
the lean years are eventually fol-
lowed by years of plenty. It is the
knowledge of that recurrent phe-
nomenon which buoy us up our spirits
and our hopes.

A survey of gifts and bequests to
49 American colleges and universi-
ties since 1920 indicate that receipts
from 1930 to 1938 have kept pace
with the receipts of the nine previous
years of prosperity. During the
"lean years," 1930 to 1938, 49 of
the nation's institutions of higher
education in this survey received more
than \$400,000,000 from open-
handed givers.

Chief among the beneficiaries were
Harvard, Yale, the University of
Chicago and Columbia. The small-
er institutions did not fare so well,
but the figures show that the large
universities are firmly entrenched as
objects of American philanthropy.

Einstein is to come out shortly
with his own original conception of
gravity. The good doctor, too, has
been loafing under apple trees.

The time is nigh, if not already
here, to cross the names of the dic-
tators of the Have-Not list, leaving
only the St. Louis Browns.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

AT EASTER SERVICE 41 NEW MEMBERS ARE TO BE RECEIVED INTO MEMBERSHIP OF HARRIMAN METHODIST CHURCH; METHODIST SCHOOL PROGRAM

Many Young People and Children of Sunday School Are To Participate In Easter Night Numbers at Bristol M. E. Church, Here — Pageant Arranged

Worshippers of the Risen Christ will gather all through tomorrow to pay homage to the One who triumphed over Death. In song, story, sermon, play, pageant, and recitation, will the story of the Risen Redeemer be told with great joy, as followers of the Master gather in houses of worship on Easter Day.

The Bristol churches have outlined services as follows:

Harriman Methodist Church

Easter service announcement at Harriman Methodist Church:

At the 11 o'clock service at Harri-
man Methodist Church, 41 new mem-
bers will be received into the church.
The following will be received from
the Sunday morning class: Mildred
and Margaret Johnson, Edith Tomlin-
son, Geraldine Kepton, Geraldine
Seebold, Jeanne Brooks, Earl and
Doris Vasey, Walter and Jean Wilson,
William Walters, Lewis Barton, Al-
fred and William Rogers, John Van
Soest, Russell Harris. Those to be re-
ceived on confession of faith: Misses
Minnie and Irene Van Soest, Mrs. Di-
Nunzio, Mrs. J. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth
Ferguson, Mr. Harry Berry, Mr. Peter

Peters, Jr., Mr. Victor Johnson, Robert
Baruth, William Van Soest. Those to
be received by letter of transfer from
other churches: Miss Mary Brown,
Mrs. Harry Shroff, Mrs. Florence
Brown, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs.
Van Soest, Mr. and Mrs. William Groff,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Versprille, Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Schweitzer, Miss Agnes
Schweitzer, Mrs. A. Martin, Peter
Peters, Frank Moulson. Also to be
baptized at this service are the fol-
lowing: James Peter Martin, Doris
and Gloria Shroff, Russell Harris,
Lewis Barton, Viola Booz and Norma
Hogarth.

At this service announcements will
be made of the presentation of two
palmists to the church by the "J. O. Y."
class of the Sunday School. Taboret
stands for the palms will be given by
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers. Material for
the new sign on the front of the
church will be paid for by the Ep-
worth League, Edward Kelter making
the sign. A special Easter folder for
the service is the courtesy of Robert
Moore, who also makes possible the
regular church bulletins.

Harriman church will observe an
Easter morning sunrise service at six

o'clock Sunday morning. The choir
will assist in making this a special
service of worship. The address by
the pastor will be "The Triumph Over
Death." The regular Sunday School
session will be at 10 a. m., on Sun-
day evening at the eight p. m. service.
The Sunday School will present a ser-
vice of Easter recitation presented by
the pupils of the school. In accord-
ance with its Easter custom, the
church will be decorated with flowers,
plants, and palms during the Sunday
services.

Announcements for the week: Mon-
day, eight p. m., Men's group meets
with Fellowship League; Wednesday,
eight p. m., prayer meeting at par-
sonage; nine p. m., Scout committee;
Thursday, seven p. m., Campfire Girls;
Friday, seven p. m., Scout Troop No.
7, eight p. m., choir practice.

St. James' P. E. Church

Easter services at St. James
Church, 739 a. m., Holy Communion
and sermon; 10:45 a. m., Holy Com-
munion and sermon; three p. m., holy
baptism; 7:45 p. m., children's church
service.

The Mother's Guild will meet Tues-
day afternoon in the parish house.
The sewing class will meet Tuesday
afternoon from two until four p. m., in
the parish house. The Young People's
Fellowship will conduct a card party
Tuesday evening in the parish house
at eight.

New "Forward" booklets are at the
Church. The rector will be glad to
administer private communion to any
sick, or aged, in their homes if he is
asked to do so.

An appeal for a large Easter offer-

ing is made to help the parish pay
some of its indebtedness and to con-
tinue running expenses throughout
the summer.

Calvary Baptist Church

"The Realities of the Cross" will be
the sermon subject of Lehman Strauss,
in Calvary Baptist Church, Wood and
Walnut streets, at the Easter morn-
ing service. Mr. Strauss is a mem-
ber of the extension staff of the Phila-
delphia School of the Bible. Also fea-
tured in the morning service will be
choral music by a special Easter choir,
and a 15-minute violin recital by John
Toront of the Philadelphia School of
the Bible. He will play a special
Easter melody consisting of classical
and standard hymns and choruses.

Following the regular service, the
sacrament of Communion will be ob-
served with Mr. Strauss officiating.
The Sunday School will convene in
the basement at 9:45 a. m. A Gospel
team from the Philadelphia School of
the Bible will have charge of the eve-
ning service at eight, and the Rev.
Howard Oursler, Cornwells M. E.
Church, will speak at the regular
Tuesday evening prayer service at
eight.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street,
the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: Sun-
rise Easter service, 6:15, Lord's Sup-
per, sermon, "Christ's Victory Over
Death"; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.,
morning worship, 11, Christian Bap-
tism, sermon, "Our Easter Triumph";
evening worship, 7:45, Easter exercises
by the Sunday School, crosses will be
given out as awards.

Those having flowers for the altar
are asked to take them Saturday eve-
ning.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., morning
worship, 11, "Easter Eternal Glad-
ness"; Christian Endeavor meeting,
seven p. m.; evening worship, eight,
"Your Empty Tomb."
The ordinance of baptism will be
administered at the evening service.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

(Italian), Wood street and Lincoln
avenue: Morning worship, 11 o'clock,
with celebration of Holy Communion;
there will be no Sunday School in the
afternoon, but the session will be held
in the evening with a special program.

Wednesday night, the Ladies' Aid
will hold service, Thursday, at four,
Junior Christian Endeavor service;
and at eight o'clock, the young peo-
ple's service.

Friends Meeting

Reuben P. Kester, Newtown, will
address Friends Meeting, Market and
Wood streets, on First Day, at 11 a. m.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45; morning ser-
vice of worship, Easter music, baptism
and reception of members; Epworth
League, young people's meeting, 6:45;
annual Easter services and entertain-
ment by the Sunday School, at 7:45
p. m., James Douglass, superintendent.
Program will be as follows:

Beginners' department (Mrs. How-
ard Smoyer, Miss Louise Smoyer);
A Welcome, Alma Rathke; A Flower
Greeting, Barbara Lynn; An Easter
Bell, Charlotte Booz; Easter Every-
where, Betty Jane Carter; An Easter
Smile, Patty Simpson.

Primary department (Miss Elizabeth
Wilkinson, Mrs. Henry Reichert);
The Flowers' Alarm Clock, Betty Mar-
shall; This Happy Easter Day, Ver-
non Smith; Easter Praises, Jean
Smoyer; The Story of the Tree, Joyce
Crowell; An Easter Greeting, Walter
Johnson; When I Speak a Piece, Clara
Sutton; Easter's Here, Carolyn Lud-
well; Easter Promises, James Mar-
shall.

Junior department (Mrs. G. A. Coon,
Miss Helen Appleton): God Gave the
Lilies, Mary Jane Bracken; Have You
Lost Them, Carl Kroft; O Lovely
Easter Lily, Dorothy Stackhouse; Joy
Makes a Rainbow, Richard Potts; song
by the Junior Class; Little Old Ladies,
Betty Corbett; Spring and Easter, Ann
Hunter; What Makes Easter, Harold
Hunter; The Flower Pot, Myrtle
Coring; Dawn of Easter, Vida Mil-
holland.

The latter portion of the program
will consist of an appropriate pageant
and play arranged by the young
women of the Church School under
direction of Miss Carolyn Betz.

Pageant, "Beneath the Cross of
Jesus"; Characters, Home, Mildred
Pye; Judea, Gladys Hughes; Hate,
Miriam Pye; Sorrow, Mildred Hunter;
Despair, Dorothy Vansant; Victory,
Dorothy Ritter.

Easter Play, "In the Days of
Dorcas," characters: Hava, Jew-
ish disciple, Anna Warwick; Miriam,
Jewish disciple, Peggy Wildman;
Eunice, Grecian disciple, Myra Hil-
bert; Flavia, Roman disciple, Doris
Sutton; Tressilla, Roman disciple,
Peggy Rathke. The scene is a cata-
comb of Rome where, for safety, the
early Christians met for worship.
Vocal solo, "Lead Me To Calvary,"
Sarah Ellis; selection, "Come Holy
Spirit," Sunday School orchestra; re-
marks by Rev. J. C. Zook.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXI

Chris never saw David alive
again, but going back on the train
that night, he thought over what he
had said. Even if Beverly cared
enough eventually to marry him,
could she adapt herself, or be happy,
with such part of his life as he could
give her? He saw Letitia Mortimer
bent with a thousand burdens not
her own; saw her face when the
nurse came home that night years
ago with a saddle but no rider;
saw her indomitable bearing and
rearing tall sons, working in the
house, helping in the office. Never-
theless, he felt that he had left
behind him something of triumph,
of victory. It was in them both, that
look of work well done. And now
harvest and the setting sun.

He went back to his work and to
occasional visits to the Lewis home,
now much more quiet, for Annie had
done as she had promised, and
Grant had ordered her to bed. A
blight had come down from the sky
and lay heavy on that hilltop. Beve-
rly was sad and remote and not a
little terrified. It was no time for
love-making.

Beverly would ask, white-faced
and silent, "Will she suffer, Chris?"
"They'll look after that, my
dear."

Looking back on those months
later, he was to remember them as
a jumble of hard, driving work, of
hasty and sober hours with Beverly,
and of quiet intervals in a cool and
orderly hospital. He was not on
duty now, but he was still called in
on emergencies. Occasionally he
operated. He was utterly content
then with a return of that early
feeling of his, not that he was king
or God, but that some of that power
on which old Dave had depended had
for a time passed into him.

And then old Dave died, and not
from age after all. Chris received a
telegram from Hiram:
"Father killed last night. Auto-
mobile accident. Mother asking for
you. (Can you come?)"

He went at once, shocked and
stunned, and a day or two later he
saw old David laid away in the
country cemetery where he had
always said he buried all his mis-
takes. The crowd was enormous,
and in the forefront stood Letitia
surrounded by her boys. She did not
look down. She stood with her head
thrown back and her eyes on the
sky, as if she saw David riding in
triumph there, looking after his
own somewhere beyond the clouds.

That night, lying alone in her big
bed, the other side hollow with the
weight of that missing body, she
sent for Chris. The boys had gone
back to their houses scattered over
the big farm—near white wooden
houses, each with its wood lot, its
own chickens, and its overlow-
ing children. David Mortimer had
never wanted any land, they said,
but what lay next to him? So there
was plenty of land. And Letitia,
lying there alone, was thinking of
all this, that the boys had plenty
and would have more, and that
Chris, who was also one of her boys,
looked down and not too prosperous.

"Sit down, Chris," she said in
her thin voice.
He sat down and took her hand
with its knotted veins. She was like
David himself, still indomitable,
still undefeated.
"It's lonely tonight," she told him,
"but I'm not grieving, Chris. Not
for David. He's all right. He would
be glad to get rid of his body. It had
troubled him a lot lately."

She came at last to her reason for
sending for him. She was like the
old doctor in some ways; her body
was troubling her now, and she
didn't care how soon she could cast
it off. No, nothing wrong. Just a
nuisance. But the point was that
she had saved a little money of her
own, and when that happened, it
was to go to Chris.

"What I thought was maybe you'd
take it and go abroad to study,
Chris. It might be enough."

He protested, but she was firm.

None of the boys had studied medi-
cine, and that had disappointed
their father. He had always hoped
secretly that Chris would follow
him there in the country. And he
relaxed only when at last Chris
agreed, as he left her with that hol-
low beside her. He noticed that one
of her small hands lay there, as if
perhaps, now that old David was
gone, she felt closer to him than she
had ever dared to be while he lived.

There was nothing to tell Chris,
that night, that the time would
come when he himself would find
sanctuary and almost peace in that
same bedroom.

He went back to the city again,
self-confident and perhaps the bet-
ter for Letitia's confidence in him,
to his work, to seeing Beverly, and
to face again the problem of the
Walters family.

May ended in a burst of heat. It
hung in waves over the car tracks
on the street and set the paving
under the feet. Only the Lewis
garden, where he sometimes sat
with Beverly, was an oasis of green
in the general drabness and heat.
Caesar went about panting, and
more than once Chris took him out
and turned the hose on him. The
dust whirled in at the open win-
dows, and down below the mills the
river shrank, leaving its mudbanks
cracked in shallow patterns. The
city work increased, but his private
practice had shrunk, leaving Chris
anxiously examining his books and
his bank account.

His nerves began to go under the
pressure. Now and then Annie
Lewis sent for him, and he would
sit by her bed and hold the hand she
extended to him; but they were
never alone so that he could answer
the question in her eyes.

"How is everything?" she would
ask in her faint voice.

"Fine. Don't worry, my dear."
That was the nearest he could
come to reassuring her. His pres-
ence seemed to comfort her, how-
ever. She would doze off, holding to
his hand, and he would sit quietly
until she awakened again.

Then one day it happened, and he
told her in a half whisper that af-
ternoon. She stared up at him from
her pillows, and suddenly her face
looked relaxed and content.

"My boy," she said. "My son,
Chris. My son. I always wanted a
son."

It was quite simple in the end, as
such things are. He found Beverly
in a secluded part of the garden cry-
ing as if her heart would break, and
he merely put down that inevitable
bag of his and took her in his arms.
"Darling!" he said. "My own girl.
Don't cry like that."
"I can't help it."
"I know, sweet. I know."

"I can't cry in the house. I dare-
n't let her see me with my eyes swol-
len."

"Let me kiss your poor eyes,
darling."

Bright sunlight all about them,
the imposing grounds around them,
and nobody in the world but the two
of them.

"I love you so desperately."

"I didn't think you did. I've been
terrified."

"I'll take care of you now, dar-
ling. Take care of you all my life,
God willing."

It was as simple as that.

He was utterly happy and content
after that. He could not save Annie
Lewis. No power could do that. But
to Beverly during those days he was
a rock in a weary land. She was
more nearly demonstrative than
she had ever been. The small casual
caresses of most families had never
been hers, and her kisses were still
the kisses of the child rather than
the awakened woman. But there
were times when in his arms he felt
her sigh and relax, and his heart
leaped. She was his. She was lovely
and lovable, and she was his.

"You do love me, darling?"

"I adore you, Chris."

But their times together were
brief. The telephone would ring, or
he would look at his watch.

"Well, I'll have to go."

"But you've just come!"

"It's a strange thing, my child,
but a woman having a baby just
naturally wants a doctor around.
Nine times out of ten she could do
just as well without him, but there
you are."

"We'll have to have this one, Beve-
rly," he went on patiently. "My
life divides itself into two parts.
One of them is the service part. It
belongs to my work, and it makes
me difficult to live with. The other
part is you. That's vital, so vital
that I'm afraid to think about it.
And somehow we'll have to reconcile
the two."

"I'm to get what's left over. Is
that it?"

"That's not fair, dear."

"If I cared less, I'd be more fair,
Chris. I'm sorry."

Nevertheless she was happy,
serenely and possessively happy. He
would belong to everybody before
he belonged to her. For richer or
poorer, in sickness and in health,
she would be his, and he would only
now and then be hers. But she put
that thought away from her.

There was no announcement of
the engagement and for a day or
two Beverly did not even tell her
father. He was rather unapproach-
able now, fastidious and dapper as
ever, but shutting himself into his
study in the evenings and looking
older, as if a blight had suddenly
withered him. Each evening he
went in and sat with Annie, and
these visits now were longer; but he
could not entirely conceal his fear
of these hours with her, or his re-
sentment that now at last she was
failing him.

"How are you tonight?"

"Comfortable," she would whis-
per. "What sort of day did you
have?"

He would tell her, and she would
listen. The morphia made her
mouth dry, and now and then she
would like a sip of water. But he
would not stir by the bed. He would
move restlessly about the room, pick-
ing up this and that.

"Where'd that come from?"

"You bought it for me in Naples.
Don't you remember?"

He did not love her, she thought.
He had not loved her for a long
time. Sometimes she felt that he
was silently enraged against her,
that she made him feel sinful merely
because he was alive and well. But
he was gentle enough after his
fashion. He was even almost gentle
on the night when Beverly finally
told him of her engagement, al-
though his face was set as he came
into Annie's room afterward.

"What's this nonsense about Beve-
rly and young Arden? Is it seri-
ous?"

"She's in love with him."

"And what about him? Is he in
love with her?"

"So I gather."

"A doctor!" he said. "What kind
of life will she have? At every-
body's call all hours of the night
and day. And no future in it. Why
couldn't she have picked somebody
worth while? What do they expect
to marry on? He's got nothing."

She tried to moisten her dry lips.
"They haven't talked of marriage
yet. Of course she'll have what I
leave her."

She was surprised to see his face
twist, as if she had hurt him. It
couldn't be possible, of course. Not
after all those years. But how
could it be still cared about her now
that she was going on somewhere
else, where it wouldn't matter at all?

"We're not talking about that
yet," he said, and stooping over,
kissed her for the first time in
years. Then he stalked out of the
room.

(To be continued)

Copyright by Mary Roberts Rinehart
Reprinted by The Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1939
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—It probably will
come as a shock to horror picture
fans, but Boris Karloff, No. 1
bogey man of the screen, makes a
hobby of wild flowers.

The star will
institute a cam-
paign, he re-
vealed, to re-
seed the hill-
sides in and
around Los An-
geles.

At least 50
Karloff fans will
be invited to
participate.
They will meet
for tea at the
star's home early in April. At that
time, Karloff will assign them to
certain areas that he already has
mapped out. If the fans wish to
pay for the seeds themselves, so
much the better. If not, the actor
is prepared to stand the expense.
He expects to spend more than
\$900 for his share of the seeds.

Ginger Rogers disappointed fans
by slipping in and out the back
door at the preview of "The Story
of Vernon and Irene Castle." You
can't blame her, though, for Anita
Louise was almost mobbed as she
tried to leave the theater. She es-
caped in injury, but a fan made a
wild grab and got away with her
new hat.

Astaire didn't attend the preview
at all—he never does. Mrs. Astaire,
accompanied by two other women,
was on hand to bring reports.
Funny thing happened. James
Roosevelt was supposed to be with
the Jock Whitney party, but was
late in arriving. When he asked
for tickets, there weren't any for
him.

Yes, of course, he finally got in.

Be sure not to miss this picture
when it comes your way. The old
songs and dances give it a rare
nostalgic charm and the story has
more heart interest than any other
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
have ever made. You wish that
Director Henry Potter had gotten
more out of some of the situations,
but why quibble.

Right now we want to make a
prediction—that Fred Astaire will
not sign a long-term, exclusive
contract with M-G-M or any other
company. Also, that he won't
make more than two pictures a
year hereafter. Our hunch is that
the reception given "The Story of
Vernon and Irene Castle" will force
his reunion with Ginger, at least
from time to time.

First, however, she has to make
"Fifth Avenue Girl" with Gregory
Gage here.

La Cava, and maybe "Irene" after
that.

Had the late Mme. Ernestine
Schumann-Heink made her picture
for M-G-M, as was planned, she
would have sung a number com-
posed by Lionel Barrymore to the
words of a poem by Heinrich
Heine. Studio music department
dug the song out just the other day
and liked it so well they'll use it
in "Calling Dr. Kildare." Barry-
more also has been approached
about another composition for the
score of "On Borrowed Time."

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Members of the Yacht Club
Auxiliary Have Dinner Party

A few members of the Anchor Yacht Club Auxiliary enjoyed a dinner party, Thursday evening, at the Evergreen Casino, on the Boulevard.

Those participating: Mrs. Ezra Price, Mrs. Edward Wallace, Mrs. Stewart Woodruff, Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Mrs. Ronald Swain, Mrs. Clarence Asay, Mrs. William Bown, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. Lester King, the Misses Agnes Beaton, Hannah Rockel, Bristol; Mrs. H. Feaster, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. William Weaver and daughter Ethel May, Trenton, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. Weaver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

Miss Eleanor Corbett, Buckley street, will spend the Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Sackville, Washington, D. C., is a guest for a week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hufnell, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Harrisburg, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. R. B. Carty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Pond and Monroe streets. Mrs. Charles Carty, Philadelphia, is a guest for a few days of Mrs. R. B. Carty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan and family, New Buckley street, spent last week with relatives in Paperville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Trenton, N. J., are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis, Pine street.

Mrs. Charles Dougherty, 837 Pine street, has returned from Abington Hospital, where she was a patient for some time, and is improving slowly.

Miss Estelle Burton, Radcliffe street, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton, and Mrs. Estelle H. Colt, New York City, from Thursday until today. Miss Burton will return to college in Richmond, Ind., on Monday.

Miss Aileen Cottingham, Washington street, is spending the holiday vacation in Philadelphia, with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Heaton and sons Cyril and George, Washington street, will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, will spend the week-end with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 321 Taft street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly and daughters Betty and Grace, Collingdale.

Mrs. Ira Hard and son Frederick, Jenkintown, are visiting Mrs. Hard's mother, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Radcliffe street.

Lynn's Sweet Shop
Corner Pond and
Market Streets

ICE CREAM
PASTRIES CANDIES
Ice Cream, 15c pint
Double Dip, 5c

Friday and Saturday Specials
Coffee Rings 5c each
Assorted Cookies . 15c doz

Store Open 7 A. M. Daily
Opposite A&P Store

EASTER GREETINGS

To All Our Friends and Customers

WE WILL BE OPEN

AT 1 P. M., EASTER SUNDAY

— NAPLES —

TOMATO PIE HOUSE

447 Mill Street

Remember to Visit our Store for

Tomato Pies La Pizza

"Where Service is Always Good"

Full Line

Easter Flowers

H. C. PRICKETT

1024 Pond Street, Bristol

Orders Taken and Delivered

Phone Hulmeville 732-W

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mansion St. Dial 2958

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 3548

EASTER, 1939



VERNON V. GREENE
AFTER JOSEPH KEL

PLANS FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street, will spend the Easter week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

TO SPEND EASTER

IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bell, Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Della Garden street, will be guests over the Easter season of friends in New York City.

VISIT IN MENDHAM

Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Walter Downing and daughter Patricia, Bath street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cooper's relatives in Mendham, N. J.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

Marking his crystal anniversary in the motion picture business, George O'Brien, Number One outdoor star, climbs back into the saddle again for his 61st film vehicle, "Trouble in Sundown," at the Grand Theatre today.

For 15 years the popular star has exhibited his talents before Hollywood cameras, appearing in a variety of pictures. His current RKO Radio western, however, is his 28th sagebrush thriller during this period.

Tomorrow, "The Three Musketeers" will be the feature at the Grand.

With Don Ameche as a singing, loving, fighting D'Artagnan, and The Ritz Brothers, as phoney musketeers more at home with a carving knife than a sword, 20th Century-Fox, in the musical comedy version of "The Three Musketeers," has found a new way of presenting the Alexandre Dumas story which has captivated and enchanted audiences and readers from the day it was conceived almost a century ago.

BRISTOL

A newspaper gal and her newsreel pal find new thrills behind the headlines. They matched wits with Asa's mighty war lords . . . and they won!

RITZ

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is greater than they said it was.



And...

WE'LL LEAVE the FILM at

NICHOLS

Photo Finishing Laboratory

112 Wood Street, Next to Metcory's

—for—

No-Fade Velox

PRINTS - - AND - -

10 Hour Service

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE

BULL BRAND FEED STORE

OUR ONLY STORE IN BRISTOL

119 MILL STREET

(Formerly Wright's Hardware Store)

CARRYING A FULL LINE OF B. B. FEEDS AND
POULTRY SUPPLIES

COME GET A FREE SAMPLE OF

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTRY'S FINESTNORTH OF
SHANGHAI

JAMES CRAIG AND BETTY FURNESS

Extra! "Screen Snapshots"

"Mickey's Parrot"

"Larry Clinton and Famous

Dipsy Doodler Band"

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

SATURDAY

Continuous from 1 P. M.

Adults 20c to 6.30 P. M.

Second Feature!

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

"HEROES OF THE HILLS"

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

Also Added!

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THE DARK RAIDERS AT THE

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

SUNDAY

Continuous from 2 P. M.

Adults 20c to 5 P. M.

Gala Holiday Program!

THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL LAUGH AND THRILL

"BOY TROUBLE"

A Paramount Picture with

CHARLIE RUGGLES

MARY BOLAND

DONALD O'CONNOR

Joyce Mathews - Billy Lee

Directed by George Archainault

Also Added!

"THE GORILLA HUNT"

A Color Rhapsody

"RACING PIGEONS"

THREE HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!

MONDAY: "LET US LIVE" - HENRY FONDA

Roy Rogers at His Best!

ROY ROGERS

MARY HART

ROUGH RIDERS

ROUND-UP

RAYMOND HATTON

SUNDAY ONLY

Also Added!

"THE GORILLA HUNT"

A Color Rhapsody

"RACING PIGEONS"

THREE HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!

MONDAY: "LET US LIVE" - HENRY FONDA

Also Added!

"THE GORILLA HUNT"

A Color Rhapsody

"RACING PIGEONS"

THREE HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!

MONDAY: "LET US LIVE" - HENRY FONDA

Also Added!

"THE GORILLA HUNT"

A Color Rhapsody

"RACING PIGEONS"

THREE HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!

MONDAY: "LET US LIVE" - HENRY FONDA

life aboard a Mississippi showboat of 1939 vintage—with very little of the "ole man ribbon" touch about it—it has a setting well suited to high-geared romance, vital characters and credible situations.

RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR

CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING

103 Minutes of Great Entertainment

GREAT WITH THE

POWER TO STIR

THE HEARTS OF

ALL WHO HAVE

EVER LOVED!

Irving Berlin's

ALEXANDER'S

RAGTIME

BAND

An American Cavalcade

TYRONE POWER

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

ETHEL MERMAN - JACK HALEY

ALSO! TERRY-TOONS

'HOUSEWIFE HERMAN'

LATEST RITZ NEWS

Our Next Attraction

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

Mon. Matinee and Evening

Queen of

THE MISSISSIPPI...

Dorothy Lamour as the

singing, swinging show-

boat sweetheart!

Also Added!

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE ADOPTS PLAYING RULES

Disagree On One Major Rule and Cause It To Be Changed

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

League Will Use Oversized Softball In All League Games

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 8.—Member schools in the Lower Bucks County Softball League adopted the Spaulding playing rules to regulate their games for the coming season. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the league held in the high school here.

The action met with unanimous approval among the representatives of the several schools present at the meeting. However, they disagreed on one major point in which the league over-rode the rulebook. That concerned the type of ball to be used in league play this season.

Instead of the regulation in seam ball generally recommended and used in most softball games today, the Lower Bucks loop has cast aside the Spaulding rule regarding the type of sphere to be used and has again installed the oversized pill they have been used to playing with in their first season as a league and also in previous years.

At the same meeting the members present drew up the 1939 schedule which called for a six-game card for each school. Of those tilts, three were to have been played at home and three away for every team.

Official 1939 Lower Bucks County Softball League schedule (not including Bristol's games):

Monday, April 24—Buckingham at New Hope
Langhorne at Bensalem
Southampton at Newtown
Wednesday, April 26—Newtown at Buckingham
New Hope at Southampton
Richboro at Bensalem
Monday, May 1—Richboro at Buckingham
Newtown at Bensalem
New Hope at Langhorne
Wednesday, May 3—Bensalem at New Hope
Newtown at Richboro
Southampton at Langhorne
Monday, May 8—Langhorne at Buckingham
Bensalem at Southampton
Richboro at New Hope
Wednesday, May 10—Buckingham at Bensalem
Langhorne at Newtown
Richboro at Southampton
Monday, May 15—Southampton at Buckingham
Langhorne at Richboro
New Hope at Newtown
The eight member schools include: Bensalem, Bristol, Buckingham, Langhorne, New Hope, Newtown, Richboro, and Southampton.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
P. P. P.			
Savage	178	171	136-485
Steward	124	131	162-417
Buma	139	131	114-384
Brown	125	110	149-474
Clay	179	199	180-558
Savage	166	188	164-518
	785	826	791 2402
R. & H.			
Gavagan	172	133	211-526
Moore	132	144	166-442
Ford	160	150	154-464
Killian	169	184	165-518
	758	742	832 2342
LADIES LEAGUE			
Grundy			
Staley	110	110	96-
Ellis	126	130	83-
Cicanti	105	114	107-
Monti	129	107	130-
Hamilton	111	95	115-
Hibbs	154	132	158-
	620	593	606 1829
Sweetheart			
Pascale	147	151	105-
Flanagan	142	91	96-
Kryven	130	112	125-

AUCTION SALE
50 LOADS OF MODERN FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
STORE FIXTURES, RUGS
DRAPERIES, LINENS, CHINA
By Order of RED LION STORAGE CO.
SALE ON PREMISES:
3120 Market St., Phila.
Tuesday, April 11, at 10 A. M.

E. HOFFMAN
TAILOR & FURRIER
Garments French Dry
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Gloves 10c
We Call For and Deliver
Phone 3111
411 Mill St. Bristol

OUTSTANDING FLOOR SHOW
—at—
GRUBER'S HOF BRAU
Bristol Pike, Bristol
TONIGHT
Good, German-Cooked Food
Never a Cover or Minimum



TRAFFIC REGULATION IN BUSINESS AREA OF BRISTOL, EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 10, IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC IN THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, DATED, FEBRUARY 13, 1939.

MILL STREET
TRAFFIC—Southerly toward River.
PARKING—Both sides for one hour.

RADCLIFFE STREET
(Mill to Market)
TRAFFIC—Easterly toward Market.
PARKING—Both sides for one hour.

MARKET STREET
TRAFFIC—Northerly toward Highway.
RANKING—On easterly side between Radcliffe and Cedar streets. No park-

ing or ranking on westerly side, between Radcliffe and Cedar streets. Parking on both sides between Cedar and Highway unlimited, except no "All-Night" parking.

CEDAR STREET
TRAFFIC—Westerly, toward Mill street, from Mulberry to Mill street.
PARKING—Permitted on both sides for unlimited periods, except no "All-Night" parking. No parking on Cedar street, between Mill street and park-

ing lot, but traffic permitted in both directions.

WOOD STREET
TRAFFIC—Easterly from Mill street toward Mulberry street.

PARKING—Unlimited on both sides. Except no "All-Night" parking. Parking permitted on southerly side of Wood street between Mill street and parking lot. No parking on northerly side. Traffic permitted in both directions.

POND STREET
TRAFFIC—Westerly from Mulberry toward Mill street.

PARKING—Permitted both sides unlimited. Except no "All-Night" parking. Parking permitted on northerly side of Pond street between Mill street and parking lot. No parking on southerly side. Traffic in both directions.

Motorists must observe restricted areas where designated by yellow lines.

Romance of Foods Is Subject For Sorosis

Continued from Page One

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
R. & H.			
Foell	158	163	121-444
Pearson	181	179	163-523
Woodward	146	158	138-442
Angus	157	146	184-487
Yates	158	144	192-494
	860	790	798 2388
"Rees"			
O'Boyle	193	159	178-530
Bell	133	144	159-436
Rago	114	175	159-448
Choma	143	162	155-460
Tosti	156	188	146-490
Allen	211	167	202-680
	836	851	852 2549
J. A. C.			
Kendig	236	185	168-589
Bills	192	128	206-510
Bell	211	177	214-602
Tomlinson	216	212	155-582
Campbell	133	168	175-476
Keating	168	174	342-
	988	923	931 2842
Aseo			
Milnor	171	209	198-578
Robinson	150	159	143-452
F. Lane	213	184	179-576
J. Lane	185	171	166-522
Bailey	211	162	191-565
Pursell	193	140	205-538
	973	885	939 2797
A. & P.			
Magill	172	191	142-505
Shire	184	129	161-474
Sultz	143	151	171-465
McDevitt	175	172	128-475
	675	644	602 1821
(Forfeit to A. & P.)			

Mrs. Lester Ransom, chairman of the motion picture committee, reported several recent meetings of the Philadelphia Motion Picture Forum and gave resumes of one or two films. She also gave interesting details concerning the immense amount of research work and information needed in the filming of a picture.

The next meeting of Sorosis will take place Thursday afternoon, April 20, at which time the garden section, Miss Catherine Allison, chairman, will present the program. Lawton's illustrated lecture on roadside beautification will be given with Mrs. Henry C. Parry serving as narrator.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

be nominated, and will not be, one wonders why so much ammunition is used to disparage him.

THOSE who understand politics and are in position to be detached, derive some amusement from the completeness with which these

Administration adherents refrain from so much as mentioning the really big Garner liability—to wit, the effect of his candidacy upon the Negro vote in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan. The New Deal politicians and publicists do not mention this because they do not care about calling attention to the extent of their own political dependence on this vote.

THEY dislike discussion of the subject for two reasons—first, because it reveals that their Negro support was largely obtained through relief funds and Federal jobs; second, because the more it is dwelt upon the greater the resentment in the South, where the full facts of the extraordinary New Deal courtship of the Northern Negro have never fully penetrated. Nevertheless, it is clear that the so-called Roosevelt landslide of 1936 was primarily due to the 2,000,000 Negro votes which were taken out of the Republican party in these eleven States and transferred to the Democrats. Without them some of those States would have gone for London instead of Roosevelt. Without them Mr. Roosevelt would still have been elected, but there certainly would have been no landslide.

LAST year in these States about fifty per cent. of the Negroes swung back to the Republican party. Few will question that the nomination of a Democrat from a far Southern State in which Negroes are debarrd from voting by a white primary election law, would greatly accelerate the trend back of the other fifty per cent.; would, in fact, mean that in these States the Republicans would re-

gain completely their basic asset. In brief, the nomination of Mr. Garner, or for that matter any other Democrat from a Southern State where Jim Crow laws are in effect, where the Negroes are restrained or restricted from voting and the sentiment is strongly against such legislation as the anti-lynching bill—the nomination of such a Democrat would again make Republicans of the Northern Negroes, lured away by WPA and NYA, by the anti-segregation speeches of Mr. Aubrey Williams and the unprecedented recognition accorded by even more highly placed Administration officials.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the Garner nomination would nullify immediately the six years of work the New Deal has put in with the Negroes and insure success of the Republican efforts to recapture their vote. Of course, Mr. Garner's friends have an answer to this. Negro votes in these States, they say, are not indispensable to Democratic success. Grover Cleveland twice, Woodrow Wilson twice and Franklin Roosevelt once were all elected when the Negroes were solidly Republican. Mr. Garner would get as they got the votes of thousands of white Republicans in the eleven States. All that is true enough, but it is also true that when those victories occurred, it was the Republican party that was split and the Democratic party that was united. Now that situation is reversed.

"Please cancel my ad" is a frequent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick results of Courier classifieds.—(Advertisement)

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

brothers, Solebury, amounted to \$1636.45. About half the proceeds of the sale came through the disposal of the poultry. Between 1800 and 2000 person attending the sale saw the price of poultry go somewhat higher, this being on account of the demand. Every bit of poultry on the premises was sold.

The top price received for the poultry was 28 cents a pound for capons. Barred rock fowls sold as high as 25½ cents a pound. The offering of rabbits was rather small and as a result the prices were somewhat higher. They sold from 13 to 18 cents a pound and 45 to 55 cents each.

According to a member of the firm, the cattle sale came near to being a complete failure. Of the 22 cows offered, only two were sold at \$60 each. Buyers seemed unwilling to pay the prices. Only one heifer was sold for \$30. Twenty calves ranged in price from \$3 to \$14.75.

Twenty women, most of whom are young girls, held a covered luncheon in the Administration Building, at Doylestown, recently when they contributed the sum of \$5 toward the "mile-of-dimes" fund being raised by the ladies' auxiliary of the Loyal Republican Club of Buckingham.

The luncheon was arranged by the clerical workers, who are members of the auxiliary, and yielded a profit of \$5 which will be donated to the fund designed to furnish the kitchen in the new club house of the Loyal Republicans' club in Buckingham.

Ernest H. Harvey, clerk to the County Commissioners, was a guest at the luncheon.

Tirana Entered By Advancing Fascist Legions of Italy

Continued from Page One

country, King Zog and his advisers were expected to abandon Albania and flee to Greece, where Queen Geraldine and her son arrived yesterday after a dramatic dash in a careening ambulance over the frontier.

The Italians this morning already were beginning to establish what appeared to be a virtual "protectorate" over Albania.

Fascist dispatches said "responsible administrators" were forming a new Albanian government which "will be under the protection and tutelage of Italy in order to give the Albanians a peaceful and just rule."

Fascist circles charged that counter-proposals advanced by King Zog, which prompted futile truce negotiations yesterday at Durazzo, were made "solely to gain time and thereby place an obstruction in the path of the Italian advance."

By Desider Geleji
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Apr. 8.—(INS)—Italian troops are advancing against Elbasan, 35 miles southeast of Tirana, where King Zog and his ministers are said to have taken refuge after fleeing from the Albanian capital, according to reports received in Belgrade today.

These advices stated the Italian legions headed for Elbasan shortly after occupying Tirana this morning.

Observers here believed the Italians apparently intend to drive Bog and his government ministers completely out of Albania and into Greece, where Queen Geraldine fled with her infant son yesterday.

GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS!

\$777

AND UP - FOR AN OLDS

And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Handi-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease... wide-vision, Unisteel Body by Fisher for safety... Olds' exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort... and a fast-stepping Econo-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLD "777"

ENTERPRISE GARAGE

229 Washington St. Phone 2411

EASTER FLOWERS

AZALEAS, beautiful Pink and Red 25c to \$2.00
HYACINTHS, Pink, White and Blue 25c each
LILIES 50c to \$1 TULIPS 50c to 75c
ASSORTED COMBINATIONS 75c to \$1.25

Quality at Moderate Prices

ROBERTS BROS.

Tullytown

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE COURIER

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT